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THE GIANTS PLAY BALL.

They Open the Season with Hanlon's Orioles at Baltimore.

NEARLY 12,000 SPECTATORS.

Imposing Parade of Players and Citizens Before the Game.

RUSIE AND M'MAHON PITCH.

Some of the Scores Made on Other National League Fields To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World. UNION PARK, BALTIMORE, April 19. - The National League baseball championship season for 1894 was opened to-day with a hig hurran. The Monumental City realized the importance of the occasion, and arose to it gallantly. The weather was favorable, for though the sky was overcast, there was no fall of rain. There was but little wind, and the air was warm enough to permit the doffing of overcoats and Acoused Detective Vindicated by

The train containing the delegation of New York rooters left the Pennsylvania station, Jersey City, at 8 o'clock this About seventy-five came down, and everybody on the train knew who they were and where they were Each man was equipped with a lapel-buton of black and white, the colors of the New York Club. In the

party were included: were included:
i. Talcott, F. V. Ingraham. John
y, Joe Gordon, Jack Hartley, Nick
Adam Engel, Fred Gooderson,
s Ward, Max Gomprecht, Tom
rson, Fred Hoey, Dr. Llvingston,
Orr, O. L. Spitzer, F. Steinbring,
e Winter, Thomas F. White, John
and a Jozen newsamer men. orge Winter, Thomas F. White, John oy and a dozen newspaper men. The trip to Haltimore was without inlent. President Von der Horst, of the siltimore Club, met the party at the ation. It was evident, however, when its city was reached, that something insular was going on. A crowd of a nusual was going on the nusual nusual was going on the number of them was present when a number of the first hearing only three were not of the number of the first hearing only three were not of the number of the first hearing only three were not of the number of the first hearing only three were not of the number of the first hearing only three were not of the number of the first hearing only three were not of the first hearing only three were n

Managers Ward and Hanlon had a smart-looking rig all to themselves. Catchers Farrell and Robinson were in the last of the ball-players carriages, and behind them came the usual contingent of "leading citizens." It was really an imposing parade.

It seemed as if everybody here saw the parade. The windows and doorways of factories, stores and residences were flied with heads, and the people sloud on the sidewalks ten deep. They

satchers Farrell and Robinson were in the last of the ball-players carriages, and behind them came the usual connector "leading citizens." It was all you are also to answer to complaints for falling to perform their duty, were ally an imposing parade. It seemed as if everybody here saw the parade. The windows and doorways factories, stores and residences were lied with heads, and the people stood at the sidewalks ten deep. They beered and waved handkerchiefos at the residewalks ten deep. They here comes Coxey's army."

A labyrinthine route was taken to the rounds. The visitors were shown all the sights of Rairimore on that ridated hard playing "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Method and playing "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Method an

crated with American flags and bunting of the National colors. Both teams were welcomed with great cheers as they appeared there. The band marched on to be seen as the second with great cheers. He acknowledged that he didn't have any contrait when he took possession of the hotel or March 1. How he set himself up in business then is a mystery.

The prosecution does not believe that Burke is the proprietor, but is being put forward to shield the real owner. Hurke, continuing is cross-examination by Lawyer (iNell), said he saw no blows struck by Sheridan, and declared that no billy or club had been used by the policeman during the scuttle in the hallway. were welcomed with great cheers as they appeared there. The band murched on to the field and headed a procession consisting of the members of both teams. They marched around the field once amid great applause.

The futile efforts of the ball-players to keep a straight line created much amusement, and somebody appropriately remarked: "I hope they can play ball better than they march."

The grounds were in splendid condition, being dry and hard. Treasurer Teleott before the game received a cruple ple of elegrams from absent Gotham rocters. One was from Col. Fellows and read as follows:

"All good fortune attend you. Sorry I

and read as follows:

"All good fortune attend you. Sorry I can't be with you."

The other was from the Stock Exchange change and read: "Stock Exchange send read: "Stock Exchange sends good wishes."

When the game began close to 12,000 persons were present. A rope was stretched around the outfield to keep the people back, and the bleachers were black with heads. After half an hour's preliminary practice, the teams lined up at 3.6 o'clock for the fray as follows:

New York.

Ballimore.

Baltimore.
McGraw. 3b.
Keeler, rf.
Brodle, cf.
Brouthers, 1b.
Kelley, 1f.
Beats, 3b.
Jennings, as.
Robinson, c.
McMahon, p.

TRAFFIC IN WORK TICKETS.

When play was resumed, Davis hit corking single past Brouthers. Connowe at our on a fly to Brodle. Davidled trying to steat second. No runs Third Inning—McGraw at but for Baltimore. He took first on four balts, an Exercise of the condition of the particle.

MADISON RESULTS.

Large, S to 1, Takes the First Race

from Edmund Connolly.

RACE TRACK, MADISON, April 19 .-

The results of the races run here to-day

First Race-Five and a half furlongs.-

from Orin Rogers.

ALL TESTIFY FOR SHERIDAN.

Burke and Murphy.

But Lynch and Other Important

Witnesses Still Stny Away.

The trial of Ward Detective George

Sheridan, of the Church street station,

charged with assaulting John J. Lynch

and William Mayson in the alleged pool-

room in the Merchants' Hotel, at West

and Cortinuat streets, on April 3, was

continued this afternoon before the Po-

At the first hearing only three wit-

nesses testified, and there were about

Neither Lynch nor John Shields nor

Daniel J. Smith, witnesses to the assault,

was present when the trial was re-

lice Commissioners.

tre as fellows:

Despicable Fraud in City Grand Duke of Hesse Mar-Jobs Unearthed by "The Evening World."

New Yorkers yelled themselves heare. No runs. In the New York's half, Murphy was thrawn out at first by Reitz, Capt. Ward hit a sharp single past second. He was forced out at second on Yan Haltren was easily thrown out trying to steal second. No runs. Second Inning.—Reitz hit to Ward, who threw him out at first, Jennings sent a safe one to centre. He went to second base on Farrell's high throw, Hobbuson struck out McMahon was thrown out at first by Ward. No runs. Tiernan went out in New York's half on a lonk fly to Keeler. The same was called for several minutes, at this period, to allow people who were coming in in a stream, to find places. When play was resumed, Davis hit a OFFICIALS ARE INVESTIGATING. BRILLIANT THRONG ATTENDS

The Million Dollar Appropriation Nearly All Royal and Imperial a Gold Mine for Unscrupulous Parties.

Farrell.

Keeler made three strikes. Farrell dropped the ball and threw poorly to Connor.

McGraw reached third, and came home on Brodie's hit to Murphy. CARDS BOUGHT BY ITALIANS. PRICELESS JEWELS AS GIFTS.

> Citizens Who Could Not Afford the Queen Victoria's Crown -- Kaiser Price Unable to Procure Employment.

Won by Larue, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Ed-mund Connolly, 1 to 4 for place, was second, Sam B. third, Time-1.151-2. "The Evening World" presents to-day story of most despicable fraud. The A 15-TO-1 SHOT AT MEMPHIS. facts given are the results of a long investigation, and ample proof has been secured to show that poor people dur-Tom Griffin Takes the First Race ing the recent financial crisis, were compelled to pay for the privilege of earn-cast. By 9 o'clock, however, the sky ing money to support their families. If had cleared to a beautiful blue and pelled to pay for the privilege of earn-RACE TRACK, MEMPHIS, April 19.-



SAMUEL A. PARSONS

Superintendent of Parks. million dollar appropriation for park improvements was the golden the Lutheran style. derived lucrative sustenance; that same were no bridesmaids; but the bride was appropriation which was designed to supported by her younger sisters. The give aid to the thousands of idle, stary-private chapel of the Schloss was thoring workingmen in this city. In short, oughly decorated for the occasion, and jobs in the Department of Public as the wedding took place on Prim-



PERNANDO LATORELLI. When the Legislature convened at Albany early in the year, it hurriedly passed several large appropriation bills order to relieve the distress which then existed. A great cry of hunger distinguished guests occupied front seats had gone up from every section of the on the other side of the aisie, correspond-State, and labor, whether organized or ing with these of Queen Victoria, Emnot, churches of all creeds, and newspapers without distinction, had demanded that something be speedily. The suites, court officials and Ministers done.

Among the bills passed was one authorizing the expenditure of \$1,000.000 for park improvements in this city. It was heralded broadcast that thousands the policeman during the sculle in the hallway.

John Corbin, the bartender at the Merchants' Hotel, was called as the Merchants' Hotel, was called as the next witness. He testified that on the afternoon of April 3. Lynch and some other men were shaking dice for drinks, when a quarrel arose and Lynch was struck in the mouth by one of his companions. This occurred at the entrance of the harroom.

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Struck in the mouth by one of his companions. This occurred at the entrance of the barroom. This occurred at the entrance of the barroom. There was a general fight in the hall-way, and Officer Sheridan was called in, he said, to put the disturbers out. He did not see Sheridan or the other officers who came in afterwards strike and the party was at the bar. Corbin said that Lynch drank whiskey, and then beer, and a third "Dr. Brown."

"What's "Dr. Brown." "asked Mr. O'Neill.

"O'Neill.

"O'Neill.

"Pire in Car Works.

ELIZABETII. N. J., April 19.—The Powler Car Works at Elizabeth were discovered to be on first street. It is claimed the barses of the politicians, the Tammany district leaders in the main got the rest. Some of these tickets were given to "worksers" and to men, who were the broad blue ribon of the Order of the Garter, and conditions the Tammany of the main got the rest. Some of these tickets were given to "worksers" and to men, who were the broad blue ribon of the Order of the Garter, and any Others—hundreds, it is claimed with the way into the hands of speculators who trafficked in them. As gang after gang of men went to work it was found that many of the men were Italians, some unable to speak the English language. Some of undoubted frish ancestry. Others were thoroughly New England in the Grand Duchy of Hesse italians, and the other passed under name indicating that they had been and by five local dergymen. After the Common of the politicians, the Princes. Hesse, the Crown Prince and Princes of Roumadi, the Hereditary Prince of Roumadia, the Hereditary Prince of Roumadia, the Hereditary Prince and Princes of Roumadia, the Hereditary Prince and Princes of Roumadia, the Hereditary Prince o

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

SITUATIONS QUICKLY SECURED BY THOSE WHO THE WORLD.

ries the Princess Victoria, of Coburg.

Families of Europe Represented.

Wilhelm in the Procession.

COBURG, April 19.-This, the wedding day of the royal pair, the Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse and Princess Victoria of Coburg and Edinburgh dawned with the sky somewhat over-

for much dashing here and there of mounted orderlies and considerable driving about on the part of the wedding guests. The First Dragoon Regiment Band played a delightful musical programme in front of the Edinburgh Palace. Crowds soon packed the Palace Square, and all important personages were loudly cheered so soon as recog-nized by the expectant multitudes. The Schloss Platz and the terraces over-looking the park were so thronged by 10 A. M. that the police were com-pelled to drive people away in order to prevent dangerous crushes.

According to the "ceremonist" decided upon by Queen Victoria (all arrangements having been submitted to her at Florence), the marriage was fixed for noon precisely, in the private chapel of the Ducal Schloss, with full state, in

ountain from which scoundrels have Following German precedents, there Parks were bought and sold like any rose Day primsoses entered largely into other article of merchandise. Who are the guilty parties? That is were sent from England for the occa-

ponents of to-day, were staying. The business streets all the way up to the surface were in waiting. Most of these carriages were in waiting. Most of these carriages were in waiting. Most of these and the livery of the drivers would look and the livery of the drivers would look and the livery of the drivers would look and the procession started for the grounds. About twenty answered the purpose.

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Sheet Coburger of Sixe-Coburger of side was the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg hearing the cry of "Stop thief!"

burg, and ex-Empress Frederick folthe Czarewitch came next, walking to-

Henry of Prussia.

er father and brother and accompanied by her sisters.

prera Frederick of Germany (eldest daughter of Queen Victoria); then came he Czarewitch (Grand Duke Nicholas of

In attendance remained standing through out the ceremony.

Among the distinguished personage present were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia, Grand Duke Sergius of Russia and his wife, formerly the Princess Elizabeth of Hosse Darmstadt; the Princess Alix of

NOW FOR THE NATIONAL GAME.



It Cannot Help Being an Improvement on the Game of Politics.

Daring Robbery in Mrs. Lynch's Diamond Store.

Phelps walked into the store shortly after 3 o'clock, and after looking around went up to one of the counters on which was a tray of diamond rings.

alone. The Prince of Wales and spector McLaughlin and questioned. He

After a chase of hair and the created considerable extent considerable extent created considerable extent cons The bridegroom entered with his sup-Orange Hotel. He had lived in South porters, his uncle, Prince Henry of Orange for the past ten years, and had Hesse, and his brother-in-law, Prince previously lived in Morristown, N. J. The bride came in sast, supported by pocket. He told the inspector that he

His Wife's Affections.

Judge Giegerich and a jury in Part II. of the Court of Common Pleas to-day heard the suit of Charles Spengler against Martin Odendahl, to recover \$25,-Spengler is a florist at 107 Avenue A.

He and Odendahl were formerly bosom friends. Odendahl dentes Spengler's charges in

MARRIED A CHINAMAN. Miss Laurette Angle Is Now Mrs.

Oh Gee. NEWARK, N. J. April 19.-It has just been learned that Oh Gee, a Chinese, who keeps a laundry at 355 Main

dreet, East Orange, and Miss Laurette Angle, of this city, wer married by Jus-ice Seldie on March 20 last. NEWARK, N. J., April 19 .- August Brhindeler as secuored a divorce from his wife, Julianus

JERE WILSON NOT ANGRY. Hadn't Heard of Stoll's Letter, an

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Jere Wilson was found to-day at the Interior Department busily engaged in a contested land case, "Judge," said the reporter, "Is it true that you and At-

Didn't Want To.

Pheips Ran Out with the Jewelry,
but Was Captured.

Says He Was Scized with an Impulse
to Steal.

James R. Phelps, of South Orange.
N. J. was arrested this afternoon for stealing seven rings, valued at \$500, from the jewelry store of Mrs. Lynch, Fourteenth street and Union Square.
The robbery was a very bold one.
Phelps wa'ked into the store shortly

Pheips wa'ked into the store shortly

It true that you and Attorney Stoll are going to fight adult?

"Tut, tut," said Judge Wilson, "don't talk to us about such nonsense."

"But you have received a letter from Mr. Stoll, in way which indicated that he didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the matter. The reporter got the least that the didn't care very nuch about the mat

MGR. SATOLLI DENIES IT.

He Has Not Preferred Charges friend followed close behind.

for conspiring against him was dented which was bowling along at an unus

hearing the cry of "Stop thief?" arrested him after a chase of half a block.

The incident created considerable excitement, the street being crowded with
sheppers.

Policeman Pratt put a pair of nippers
on the prisoner, and boarding a cable
car, took him to Police Headquarters,
where he was locked up.

The prisoner was arraigned before intreated him after a chase of half a block.
When an Associated Press reporter
called at Mgr. Satolit's he was met by
a member of the suite, who said:
"Mgr. Satolit has requested me to
say that the story is faise, entirely
and without foundation. He does not intend to prefer
charges against Archbishop Corrigan,
or to go to Rome.

"It would be useless for you to see
the block gusted freely.

The prisoner was arraigned before intemple inflicting a wound from which

the indicted Chief of the Records and State of the Seconds and Pension Division of the War Leparts ment. He was looked up, and will be arraigned in Court to-morrow.

SUES FOR \$25,000.

Spengler Says Odendahl Alienated His Wife's Affections.

Department has confirmation of the sinking of the Aquidaban at Desterro. by a torpedo boat belonging to the day-ernment fleet, two days acco, and the entire collapse of the Brazilian revolutionary movement.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 3 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy and showery to-day and on Friday; warmer; fresh to brick southerly winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the therm matter at Perry's pharmacry;

STRUCK BY CABLE CAR

Col. Marshall, a Wealthy Buffalo Citizen, Injured.

Knocked Down by One Car While Watching Another.

The Gripman Arrested and Blames the Victim.

Col. John E. Marshall, a retired army officer, and one of the wealthiest and flict last night at 8 o'clock, and they rebest-known citizens of Buffalo, was knocked down while crossing Broadway at Twenty-ninth street this afternoon. Col. Marshall and a friend came out of the Sturtevant House on the south-Mr. Stoll's letter will be found on page east corner about 240 o'clock. They started to cross Broadway, and picked their way through a number of vehicles point between the two tracks

Against Archbishop Corrigan.

The Colonel, having his face turned Southern Kansas for the past four towards the south watching a rapidly years.

to withdraw the pleat to file a demirrer or move to quash the indictment within ten days.

In the House To-Day.

(In Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 12 After routine business to-day, the House then went into Committee of the Whole and the consideration of the Pullomath and Consular bill was resumed. Mr Dinales (Rep. Me.) took eccasion at the outset to reply to some of vesterday's bemoverable strictures upon ex-Minister Stevens, and to pay a high tribute to his personal character and ability.

News of Aquidaban Confirmed.

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At the New York Hospital it was stated that Col. Marshall's injuries are not dangerous.

Been Work for a Church. During a funeral at Lake Grove resterday

the mourners and congregation. A panto near

DALTONS SHOT DEAD.

Famous Gang of Bandits Are Probably Wiped Out by a Force of Marshals.

LAST REPORT HAD EIGHT DEAD.

Fierce Running Fight Going On When the Messenger Left the Scene.

BILL DALTON MEETS HIS FATE.

A Round Price on His Head and on That of His Chief Lieutenant.

PERRY, Oklahoma, April 19.—News has received here this morning by a nessenger that a terrible fight occurred about forty miles east of here, near Ewen Mountain, yesterday evening, and

ast night. The noted outlaws, Bill Dalton and Bill, Doolan, and another outlaw, said to be Bitter Creek, were shot dead on the spot, and a woman and her little girl were killed, as also were two deputy

marshals. Marshal Nix, of Oklahoma, has been planning for some days to catch the Dalton gang, and Marshal Burrel Cox. with Heck Thomas and Bill Tighemann, of Perry, and a crowd of fourteen deputy marshals left some days ago for

the eastern part of the Cherokee Strip n pursuit of the men. The Marshals met Bruce Miller, one of the gang, and the fight commenced. This was on McElroy's ranch, fifteen

miles this side of Ingalls. Bill Dalton and Bill Doolan were near, by when the fight occurred and went to Miller's assistance.

The messengers left the place of con port the above. been killed, and the latest from the field of conflict is that a running fight is in

progress, and that it looks very much as if the noted outlaw gang will be swept out of existence.

The price of Bill Dalton's capture, dead or alive, is \$2,500, and the price of Bill. Col. Marshall was in the lead, and his Doolan's head is \$1,500.

CABINET AFTER A DEPUTY.

and his voice trembled, his "not guilty"

He was then taken to the "pen," in the rear of the court-room, to wait until several after prisoners had gone through the same formality, when he was to be brought out to be tried. The strain and excitement proved too great for the lad and no sooner had he reached the stuffy inclosure than he keeled over. He was resuscitated and the trial post-poned until to-morrow.

KIPLING BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

America a Vast Camp with an Epidemic of Dyspepsin. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 19.—The St. James's

Gazette publishes an interview with Rud-yard Kipling, who is now in London. Mr. Kipling is quoted as saying: "There is a dyspepsia epidemic in They don't understand out

comfort. Everything is too temper for that. They are in a railway station-waiting-room stage of civilisation and it is hardly worth while yet for any one to settle down and be solid comfortable. America feels like o vast many."